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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1889.

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# UP AGAIN

Reassume Giants Front Place in the League Race.

BOSTON'S LOSS.

Giants Will Tour with Anson's Men if They Win the Flag.

New York Chicago

LEAGUE LEADERS TO.NIGHT. New York...... 79 42 .653

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] Ball Grounds, Chicago, Sept. 28.—A change has come over the spirit of Autocrat Anson. Twenty-four hours ago he was too funny for anything, but to-day his thoughts run in auother channel.

The threatened strike of the Brotherhood is one of his troubles, and the action of Charley astian the other.

The latter has been settled. As soon as Bastian's intentions became known. Anse and his chief talked over the matter, and the result was that Anse found Bastian and handed to him a heck for the amount that had been deducted from his salary for drinking a glass of beer. Hence there will be no suit.

The baseball players take this as an admision that the action of managers in assessing large amounts is wrong, and that hereafter such bluffs won't go.

The Giants are happy. Mutrie said if his team won to-day's game, he would be on Easy street, - far as the pennant was concerned, as his men have nine games to play, while the Bostons, acording to his calculation, have only six.

If the occasion requires he will play five games at Cleveland and four at Pittsburg. He confidently expects to win a majority of

the games, and if he does his men will go home to Gotham in the best style his mind can Arrangements have been made for an exhibi-

tion series, with Toronto and Elmira or Syracuse as the cities to be visited, and with a windp at New York in case the champions win the

The Chicagos will be their opponents on this This was a beautiful day for the National pas-

The sun shone brightly, the wind was from the case and not too strong and the biggest crowd of the week was on hand. The nines were:

CHICAGO, Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, l. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Frefer, 2d b. Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b. Darling, c. Hutchinson, p.

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Ewing, c. Whitney, 3d b. Welch, p.

Umpire-Mr. Powers. Gore fired the first shot of the batch in the hape of a fly, which Van Haltren misjudged because of the sun, thus giving the runner second. Tiernan drove a long fly, which looked good for a homer, but Ryan made a marvellous

Gore was then declared out at third by a sharp throw from Darling to Burns. The decision was close, and Ewing kicked.

Ward stood still till four balls were called, and then went to first, but a minute later he was thrown out at second while trying to steal. No

Welch's curves, and the ball went high in the air and fell into Gore's fins. Van Haltren's fly went to Tiernan, and Duffy knocked a long fly.

which Tiernan took lazily. No runs. Second Inning-Richardson sent a fly to Buffy, and Connor, after hitting several fouls,

took first on balls. O'Rourke hammered the ball to left for three bases and Connor went E ting's sacrifice fly to Duffy brought

O'Rourkein. Whitney ended the inning with a high fly to left. Two runs. At son sent the ball to Ward. Pfeffer wanted

to hit the ball, but Welch gave him a base on Wi liamson's fly went to right and Tiernan took care of it. Burns hit a little grounder to

Richardson. No runs. Third Inning-Welch smiled one of his smiles at Hutch and expired on his grounder to Preffer. Gore let three balls pass him and

parted up a foul which Darling couldn't get. The next ball was wide and George got first on Tiernan pushed a rattling bounder past Anson

and took second, while Gore went one base Ward got his base on the play which retired Gore at the plate, while Mike took third. Ward again attempted to steal second, but was

thrown out. No runs.
Darling couldn't hit past Richardson, and Hutch tried his hand. It was a strike-out on

three straight balls. Evan sent a rattler to Richardson. Danny's throw to Conner was low and the benator was

rafe. He stole second, and on Welch's bad throw got third. Van Haltren stopped further chances for

run by striking out. No runs. Fourth Inning-Richardson's effort went to Anson, and he was out Connor, with two strikes on him, drove a little fly to Ryan, and Rourke went out on Auson's assist to Hutchnson at first. No runs.

Duffy was called on for a home run and re-

sponded by driving a grounder past second for a base. Buck Ewing handled Anson's high foul. Pfeffer seut the ball spinning through Connor's hands for a base and the home team had two base hits to their credit. Williamson's acrifice grounder went to Connor, who threw to Weigh at first.

Burns hit to second. No runs. Fifth Inning-Ewing went out, Pfeffer to Anson. Whitney smashed a line hit to centre.

while Welch's fly went to Ryan, Gore pounded the ball to Burns, and the third baseman hurled the sphere to Pfeffer, but Powers wouldn't allow the out. Tiernan hit to Williamson and Gore went out

at second. No runs. Darling got his base on balls through Powers's bad judgment. Hutch hit to Connor, who threw to Richardson retiring Darling. Ryan's high fly went to Richardson, and Van

Haltren's to Ward. No runs. Sixth Inning-Ward bunted the ball, but Hutch's throw to Anson left him. Richardson sent a ball which hit Burns in the stomach, but Tom threw him out at first.

Connor again went to first on called balls, and O'Rourke tried to send him home, but Ryan's fielding was too good. No runs. Duffy raced all the way on his hit to right

before Powers told him it was foul. His next hit went straight to Richardson and Connor had the Anse went to first on balls. Editor Pfeffer, after numerous attempts, hit to Ward on

second, and Anson was out, while John's throw to Connor disposed of Pfeffer. No runs. Seventh Inqing-Ewing's grounder went through Pfeffer's hands. Whitney hit to Hutch-

inson, forcing Ewing. Welch was the first one on his side to strike

Whitney tried to steal second, and would have ucceeded had not Pfeffer made a great pick up of Darling's throw. No runs. Williamson flied to Tiernan. Burns's hit

struck Welch midway between his heels and his head, but Welch threw him out at first. Darling had another base on balls, but Hutch's drive to Richardson forced him. No runs. Eighth Inning-Gore pounded a liner to left, which Van Haltren juggled but held. Tiernan smashed his bat in knocking a fly to Pfeffer.

Ward didn't prolong the struggle. His hit went to Anson. No runs. Ryau hammered a liner to left centre for two bases, and Van Haltren's drive went past Ward

Duffy flied to Richardson. Anson drove Van to third on his clean hit to right centre. Everybody yelling. Pfeffer's short fly was muffed by Whitney, and Van came in while Pfeffer got first.

Williamson struck out. Anse was run down on the line by Ward and Welch. Two runs.

Ninth Inning—Richardson failed to hit safely. Williamson taking his fly.

Connor struck at the first three balls pitched

without hitting them.
O'Hourke flied to Duffy. No runs.

Burns dropped a little fly out of Connor' Darling struck out. Burns was thrown out at second.

Hutch struck out. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS. 

Boston Goes Down Under Hoosier Prowess To-Day.

Indianapolis Boston -

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28. - The Hoosiers put young Phenomenal Rusie into the box to-day. in the hope of taking at least this game from the grasping Beancaters and thus tying them on the season's series.

Sommers was the other member of the Indianapois battery.
Clarkson and Bennett started in to do the honors for Boston, but were soon succeeded by Madden and Kelly.

SCORE BY INNINAS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

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AT RANSAS CITY. AT ST. LOUIS.

Atlantic Association.

AT NEW MAYER. New Haven. 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 2 0 8 Yele 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Batteries Diven and Pits; Stagg and Pools Um pire—Mr. Horner.

# SMILES AT THE IDEA.

President Soden Takes No Stock in the Baseball Syndicate.

But Ex-Manager Bancroft Believes There'll Be a New Boston Team.

Indianapolis Has Suspended High-Priced Pitcher Boyle.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Sept. 28.—President Soden, of the Boston Baseball Club, returned to Boston yesterday from an extended business trip through Maine. He did not seem to be disturbed in the least over the contemplated smaslfing of the

League monopoly by the Players' Brotherhood. In the first place, " said he, " if the scheme is started we can find plenty of new players, the equals of those at present playing in the League clubs. They may not have their reputations, but it won't take long to work those up.

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"With our grounds and equipments we will
be able to give as good exhibitions as the
Brotherhood. We don't propose to be rin out
of the business while we have money to light it."

Mr. Soden laughed at the prospect of anything
of the sort being started.

He called it a bluff, and said no business men
were going to invest money in such a risky allventure as baseball has been and trust the players themselves to manage it.

venture as one half has been and trust the play-ers themselves to manage it.

President Soden didn't believe the report that Director Conaut had purchased the Omaha Club, as he didn't think Conaut took enough stock in the Brotherhood scheme to make such

stock in the Brothernood scheme to make such a move.

New Bedden, Mass. Sept. 28.—Frank C. Baucroft, ex-manager of the Indianapolis team, says he is in no way concerned in the Brotherhood movement in Boston, but believes every effort is to be made to start a nine in opposition to the triumvirate.

"I have no opinion to express in regard to the League or Brotherhood troubles," said Mr. Bancroft, "except that I think the Brotherhood is justified in throwing off the classification yoke. As for the Boston Club, I do not think that affects them, as they are undoubtedly getting the best salaries in the League."

Mr. Bancroft has been approached by the purchasers of some Back Bay land, in Boston, who wish to negotiate a lease with the new syndicate.

INDIANAPOLIS SUSPENDS BOYLE.

Brotherhood Players Say It Is Done Simply to Nave Money.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—This morning, the Indianapolis management decided to suspend Henry Boyle, the highest salaried pitcher of the Hoosier team, for the remainder of the

of the Hoosier team, for the remainder of the season. This will take about one months pay from the player.

President Brush says the reason for this action is that Boyle has been pitching poor ball of late; but members of the Brotherhood say it is done to save a few dollars for the Club's treasury and is putting just one more nail in the League's coffin. coffin,
Boyle said it didn't surprise him any, as they
had fined him \$100 last year for refusing to
pitch when he was a sick man

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] BOSTON, Sept. 28,-The racing was continued

here to-day and the results are given below:
First Blace—One mile. Won by Fannie H.,
Gardner second and Keynote third. Time—1.48.
Second Blace—One and one-quarter miles—
Speedwell first, Maid of Orleans second and
Elgin third. Time—2.144.
Third Blace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Utility first, Specialty second and California third.
Time—1.17.

Time-1.17.
Fourth Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—Pom-eroy See first, Leap Year second and Redstone third. Time-1.17.
Fitth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Miss Annie filly finished first and Emiti filly second, but both were disqualified and the race given to Kempland, with Lemoine H. second. No third. Time-1,18.
Sixth Rice-One and a half miles.—Delaware won. Sanford second and Littlefellow third. Time-3.57.

Latonia's Autumn Meeting ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 .- This was the opening day of the Autumn meeting at Latonia. The weather was delightful and the track in fine condition. The results are as follows; First Race—One mile.—Leontine won, Burch second and Harry Olenn third. Time—1.44. Second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Dahlia won, Ruth second and Governor third. Time—

won. Rath second and Governor third. Time—1,24%.

Third Race—Seven and a half furlougs.—
Birthday first, Winning Ways second, Mamie Fonso third. Time—1,36%.

Fourth Race—Mile and a quarter.—Wary won, Heron second and Famine third. Time—2,09%.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by W. G. Morris. Happiness second and Polemus third. Time—1,03.

Results of Chicago Races. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

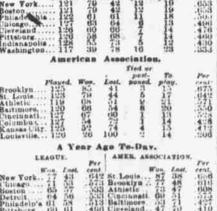
CHICAGO, Sept. 28. - The following are the re sults of to-day's racing: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Won by Pinto, with Howard and Innocence running a dead heat for the place. Time—1.15%. Second Race—One mile.—Prophecy first, Ernest Bace second and Hamiet third. Time—1.42.

Ernest Race second and Hamlet third. Time-1, 43;
Third Race—Mile and one-sixteenth.—Big Three first, Cashier second and Sayre third. Time-1, 40;
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Martin Russell first, Ramble second and Angelus third. Time-1, 144;
Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Cassandra first, Jack Cocks second and Jim Gray third. Time-1, 1534. Merchantville Races Postponed Indefinitely.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD PHILADELPHIA, Sept 28.-The Merchantville races have been postponed indefinitely.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.

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a heap of shattered wood, iron and glass, and imprisoning over a score of passengers. Horth, the engineer of Section No. 2, says he brake, but said it did not seem to work, and nothing was left for him to do but to brace for

the crash.

Feet cent (442 St. Louis ... 87 571 Brooklyn ... 77 533 Athletic 73 543 Cincianati 69 513 Baltimore 54 640 Circuland ... 42 352 Kausas City 40 100 A 100 A

Paris Plane Shades We have just received from our ators those Exposition Plano Shadks, nen is our opening at 1.201 Broadway, 25 Hochkeren Lamp Company. 25

Awful Collision in the Darkness on the New York Central Railroad.

The Two Sections of the St. Louis Express Telescoped Near Palatine Bridge.

Passengers in Wagner Sleepers Killed and Buried in the Ruins.

Five Killed and a Dozen Injured According to the Latest Accounts.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 28, -The Palatine Bridge railroad horror grows greater every

A wrecking corps is at work among the debris, wounded. At the time of writing it is known that five ar

killed and a dozen injured. This is stated by the ratiroad officials to be the extent of the mortality and injury, but it is Lelieved that a much greater number are killed.

CHARLES FRANKLIN, 84

Marquette, Mich.

broidery on shirt.

C., C., C. and I. RR.

badly hurt on the head.

MARY TATE, Fredonia, N. Y.

section's engine, both legs broken.

of Newburg.

treet.

bruised.

Ingalls, of the C., C., C. and L. R. H. SADIE BOYD, maid to Mrs. Manning, of

CHARLES W. WEED, livery-stable keeper,

P. DE VERNE, about sixty years of age, sup-

MRS. INGALLS, wife of the President of the

WILLIAM McELROY, 424 East Fifty-third

R. A. FOWLER, 424 East Fifty-third street.

WILLIAM HORTH, engineer of the second

E. WILLCOX, baggageman. of Syracuse,

MRS, JULIA MANNING, wife of M. H.

order, from best authenticated information ob-

When the first section, Charles Averill, con-

steam chest of his engine.

He immediately stopped, and, as several

According to President Ledger, of the Union

it was not over five or six minutes before the

BOTH THE ENGINEER'S LEGS BROKEN.

both of his legs and otherwise injure him.

His fireman, John Slater, went up about

twenty feet in the air and landed on top of they

Boston and Albany Railroad baggage car, which

was immediately in the rear, and which struck

with such tremendous force that it was telescoped with the rear part of the engine.

THEOWN OUT ON HIS HEAD,

Baggageman Wilcox, of Syracuse, was thrown

nto one of the cars and quite seriously hurt

tainable, seems to have been disregarded.

section " ran back like a shot."

H. J. LEWIS, of the Cotton Exchange.

posed to be a Frenchman: name taken from em-

rescue of the unfortunate fireman on top of the car, and the latter, though badly shocked, was not more seriously injured.

In the private car of Proudent Ledger, of the outhern Pacific Railroad, were President Ledger, Ashley Pond, General Manager and Henry Russell, of the Southern Pacific Railroad; also the latter's daughter and a Mrs. Williams, of Detroit, Mich., a guest of Mr.

In President Ingall's car, the Kankakee, were his family, N. R. Johnson, his private secre-tary, of Cinciunati, and Charles Franklin, a porter, who was formerly with the Pullman

A PORTER KILLED. The latter was instantly killed. All the others escaped. RUINS OF THE RANKAREE.

The Kankakee, being next to the big Southern Pacific car, was shoved with great force through the Wagner sleeper ahead, which was packed

The two telescoped, causing a terrible crast

and knocking out lights and splintering both The persons in the noper berths escaped with slight injuries, several crawling out of holes in the top of the cars.

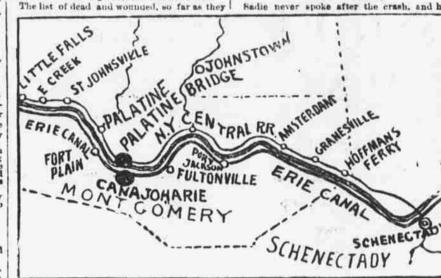
ONLY JUST MARRIED. The saddest and most terrible part of the aceident befell William II. Manning and his party. Mr. Manning resided at Marquittle, Mich. and a few weeks ago came East to West Point, where he married Miss Julia Davis, a wealthy and beautiful young lady.

KILLED ON HIS HONEYMOON. They had passed a few weeks of their honeymoon in the Past and yesterday started for their new home, where an elegant house awaited

They were accompanied by Sadie Boyd, a maid servant, and George W. Allen, a man servant. They were badly broken up. Mr. Manning

was minred internally. He was removed to the Hotel Wagner and died soon afterwards. MRS. MANNING INJURES. His wife's head was jujured and she was other

wise burt, but not fatally. THE MAID BILLED.



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF COLLISION are at present gathered and identified, is as remains were dug out and laid by the side of the track and tenderly covered.

The man servant escaped injury in his upper berth. M. H. MANNING, of Marquette, Mich. In upper berth No. 7 was Charles W. Weed, a liveryman at Kewburg, who was on his war to Michigan to buy horses.

After the crash he was found evidently asleep, marte was structured in the marte was structured in the marte was structured. taken from the wreck alive, but died soon after. porter of the private car of President M. E.

his head bent upward. He was dead. His name was learned by several railroad passes which he carried in his pobketbook. His locket watch-charm contained the picares of two ladies, evidently his mother and

The next worst tumbled up party were R. A. Fowler, Wm. H. McEiroy and H. J. Lawis, of the number firm of Benedict, McEiroy & Powler, at Fifty-third street and East River, New York They were all askep and more or less injured, but none fatally. They are now at the Hotel

Wagner. Among the passengers in the ill-fated car was Miss Mary Tate of Fredonia, N. Y: She was on her return home from Brooklyn. She was seri-

DROOKLYN'S TREASURER BURT. Harry H. Adams. County Tressurer of Brook-lyn, his cashier, T. J. Farmly, and a friend named Peter Spiter, also of Brooklyn, were cut Manning, of Marquette, Mich., badly injured and bruised, but escaped death by a mracle. internally and externally.

H. H. ADAMS, County Treasurer of Kings The railroad presidents who were on wrecked train had been entertaining a monthly County, lives at 1475 Herkimer street, Brookmeeting of the officers of the Vanderbilt system in New York yesterday.

Mr. Mauning, who was killed, was a relative T. S. FARMLEY, of Brooklyn, cut and

of the late Secretary of Treasury Daniel Mau-PETER SNITER, of Brooklyn, cut and The Coroner's inquest will be held on Monday The first section of the St. Louis express left at one o'clock.

Fonds at 11.20, ten minutes late. The sections A THRILLING DISASTER. generally run ten minutes apart, which latter ALBANY, Sept 28. - News of a most thrilling disaster, which occurred at about midnight two miles east of Palatine Bridge, on the main line of the New York Central Hailroad, is received ductor, reached a point near the Cretzer farm. here to-day. opposite the Brandywine rift in the Mohawk

The St. Louis Express No. 5, which leaves River, the engineer noticed a giving out of the | New York at 0 o'clock and passes Albany at 10 r. s., was the victim, its second section crashing into the first section while the latter was standing, disabled, on the track, and the former, drawn by one of the heaviest and most passengers state, the hind brakeman of the first powerful locomotives on the road, was rattling Pacific Railway, who was one of the passengers, | along at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

The St. Louis express is the most popular and largely patronized train on the road, for it crash came.

The engine of section No. 2 rushed headlong takes its passenger across the entire length of upon the standing cars, telescoping two of the State in the darkness of night, landing them, standing the engine on end and piling up him after a night's refreshing sleep in Buffalo in time for breakfast.

So popular was this train that two sections

were made necessary, the second section followmade every effort to stop by applying the air- | ing the first a naif hour behind. The engine of the first section broke down two miles cast of Palatine Bridge, and the train came to a standstill.

THE PASSENGERS SLEPT.
Nearly all of the passengers were asleep both He was p.t-hed out of the window and landed in such a manner as to seriously break i the sleepers and in the three common coaches

in the middle of the train. Conductor Abel despatched a flagman to Palatine Bridge for aid, and the rear brakeman is supposed to have obeyed the running rules of the road and gone back with a signal lantern to warn any approaching train. ENGINEER WEERS'S STATEMENT.

"I was down on the ground examining my machine," says Engineer Weeks. "She had No More Sick Hendache if Yan Use (Continued on Dird page.)

the Brookwood Handicap by a Short Head,

Senator Hearst's Colts Run First and Second in the Holly Handicap.

Saturday Crowd Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 28,-This is the eleventh and last day but one of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's Autumn meeting. The weather is all that could be wished, the track to excellent shape and the crowd a very large one.
The racing was highly interesting. One of The racing was highly interesting. One of the features was the running of Scintor Hearst's colts. Tournament and Ballarat, who finished first and second in the Holly Handicap. Enlarat and Padishah were equal favorites for the race, and had Padishah got off he would have short were

about won.

The odds were 12 to 1 against Tournament, and it is said that the stable money went on him.

The race of the day was the Brookwood Handleap. Longstreet and Come to Taw carried all the money. It was a good race, but Murphy was a little too confident, and Garrison just landed Come to Taw a winner by a short head. FIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes, at \$20 each, for horses that have run and not won at this usering, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to

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SECOND RACK Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and npward, at \$20 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a sixteenth.

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White Jockeys Straight Place,
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103 Mosnor, 7to cres
108 Anderson 4 to 1 to 2
1034 Taylor, 12 to 1 5 to 2 -Carnegie made the running to the nee, where he was beaten, and e soon after took the lead and Bronzemarte soon after took the lead and snowed the way until well in the stretch. Hay-ward then moved Badge up and taking the lead, won easily by a scant length. Bronzo-marte was second, same distance before Hindoo-craft. Time—1. 4845. Mutuel-paid: Straight, \$7,25; for a place, \$0,50. Bronzomarte paid \$9,35.

THIRD RACE. Hollywood Handicap, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, \$20 if declared, with \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third;

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The Race.—Caldwell was in front when the flag fell but was quickly outrun by Ballarat, who led to the last few strides, when Covington got up with the stable companion Tourament, who won by a head, Ballarat was second two lengths before Padishah. Time—1.16.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.80; for a place, \$10.10. 112 Tarior .... 15 to 1 6 to 1

FOURTH BACK. Brookwood Handicap, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfest, \$20 if declared, with \$2,000 added of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third; mile and a quarter.

Jackeys. Straight
Garrison 9 10 5
Marphy. 8 to 3
Taylor 10 to 1
Hamilton 1 to 1
Barnes 1 to 1
Littiched 15 to 1
Haward 15 to 1
Haward 15 to 1

The Bace.—Carroll was first away at the start, but on reaching the stand Taylor took Cracksman out in front and made the running to the stretch. Come to Taw and Longstreet then drew away, and in an exciting fluch, Come to Taw won by a short head. Cracksman was third, two lengths away. Time—2.09.
Mittuels paid: Straight, \$16, 45; for a place, \$6, 45. Longstreet paid \$0.10. PIFTH BACK.

with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 ond, \$100 to the third; six furlongs. Joch sys. Strai Turk Hischburn,
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O June Day. 111 Barnes. 710 1 2 to 1
The Race.—Tulia Blackburn made all the running and won by a heat from Masterlode, who
was a length and a half before Marie filly.
Time—1.103—
Mutnels paid: Straight \$18.15; for a place,
\$10.95. Masterlode paid \$25.
Sixth Bace.—U smargo won by a neck from
Petters, who was a neck before Pocatello.
Time—1.474.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The funeral of the late Dennis F, Sullivan, of the firm of K. F. Handolph & Co., took place from his residence, 189 Greenwich street, this morning. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

William Dubois and Thomas Robinson, two colored boys, nine and ten years respectively, who calvaed from the Colored Orthun cylinia week ago, were arrested on South of this morning. They confessed to having picked the pocket of a presenger on an Litrain of \$12 and were held for examination.

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# THE GROOMS

They Polish Off the Orioles in the Second Game of the Series.

BUT THE MARGIN IS GLOSE.

Ex-Umpire Kerins Wearing the Mask for the Baltimoreans.

**Baltimore** Brooklyn

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WARHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 28,-The usual Saturday afternoon crowd gathered to-day to see the second game between the Brooklyns

and Orioles. The batting order. BROOKLYN. Griffin, c. f.
Shindle, 3d b.
Tucker 1st b.
Hav. s.s.
Mack. 3d b.
Hornung, b.f.
Sommer, r. f.
Kerine, c.
Cunningham, p. O'Brien, L. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b, Corkhill, c. f. Clars, c. Bmith, s. s. Lovett, p. Umpire-Mr. Hengel.

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First luning—Griffin led off for the Orioles with a tlow one to Pinkney. Bhindle followed with a hot one to Lovett, which was eleverly stopped. Tacker lined one to right for two bases, but Ray, hitting to Lovett, failed to re ch first. No runs.

O'Brien seart a long sky-scraper to Herunag. Collins hit a hot one to Cunningham. Long Dan Youtz hit safely to right, but was caught tring to purion second. No runs.

Second-Ipning—Hack could hit nothing. Hornung flied to right. Collins threw Schmessont at first. No runs.

Cunningham threw Burns out, Mack dropped Pinkney's high fly after a hard run and risk ma. e second, reaching third on Corkhill's secrifice. He secored on a juggle by Ray and Shindle of Clark's pop fly, Clark resolving second. Clark scored a moment later on Smith's two-bagger to right. Lovett struck out. Two runs.

Third Inning—Smith fielded Kerins out and Cunningham fanned out. Griffin sent a clean cut baser to cootre. A wild throw by Clark added to the success of Griffin's steal of second. Shindle struck out. No runs.

O'Brien's high fly was nabbed by Griffin, Collins could not hit the ball and Cunningham folded Foutz out. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Tucker, base on talls. Smith and Pinkney got mixed up with the ball and Runsy gained first, Mack's safe one to left brought turners. Ray scored on Sommer's sacrifice. Lovett fielded Kerims out. Two runs.

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Mack made's pretty stop and fielded Brown out. Plukney sent a honey-cooler into centre for a base, and then stole second. Mack sent Corkhill's grounder to first, Pinkney taking third. Incker caught Corkhill's fly. No runs. Firth Imming—Cunningham flied to Smith. Griffin struck out. Shindle sent a safe one to centre. A wild pitch sent him to second. Tucker was retired at first. No runs.

Shindle sent Smith's bounder to Tucker in good tyle. Tucker allowed Lovett's grounder to escape him. Lovett stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Shindle dropped O'Brien's foul fly shid theu Cunningham sent him to first on balls. O'Brien stole second.

Four wild bitches sent Collins to first, and each base held a Brooklyn man.

Lovett and O'Brien both scored on Kerins's muft of Mack's throw in of a grounder of Foutz's ball. In the excitement Collins went to third and Fontz to second.

Collins acored on Burna's fly out to Sommer. Pinkney struck out. Three runs.

sixth Inning—Emith fielded Ray out in flee shape. Mack's bat and the ball wouldn't meet.

Corkhild clutched Hornung's high one. Nevrus.

Shindle and Tucker sent Corkhill to the bench. Clark lined a terrific hit at Cunsingham. The ball rolled to Ray, but his throw was too late.

Mack made a wild throw of Smith's bounder.

A wild throw by Kerins gave Clark third. Lavett's sacrifice brought Clark home and sent smith to third. O'Brien was thrown out by Mack. One run.

Seventh lunning—Pinkney and Foutz attended to Sommer. Kerins, base on balls. Corkhill ran backward and canght Cunningbame' fly. Kerlns taking second and stealing third. Griffin slied to O'Brien. No runs.

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FOUGHT NINE FIERCE ROUNDS.

Young Murray Befeats Rose After a Docperate Buttle, A vicious prize-fight took place this morning

Murray weighed 108 pounds and his opponent Sam Kelly, the second baseman of the Saga-nore Juntura, was referee and timeleceper. Nine shootly rounds were fought, when Mur-ray swung his right with terrific force on the point of flore's jaw, and the latter went down like

He lay on the blood-soaked sawdust, and did not regain consciousness for haif an hour. The fight and purse were awarded to Murray.

Lovett went out at first. O'Brien fied to Tucket. Collins, base on balls and stole second. Foutz field to Mack. No runs.

Ninth Inning-Shindle out at first. Theket fouled to Clark. Eay got first on balls. Caught at second. No runs.

on the outskirts of Jersey City between young Murray, of the Ninth Ward, and young Rose, of